THIS IS HOOSIER WEEK AT PFLEGHARDT'S BIG STORE. SEE THE JUNE BRIDE WINDOW

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 291. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1915. ONE CENT

BELGIAN RELIEF IS GIVEN IMPETUS BY LOCAL EFFORTS

Subscription Lists Are Placed in Operation Today by Committee

FLOWER SALES PROFITABLE

Sales of Flowers Stopped by Inability to Procure More Flowers—Citizens Respond Liberally to Call.

Initial steps toward raising a Belgian relief fund were made Saturday. A brilliant idea of selling flowers was originated by some of the local committee on Belgian relief. This plan was car ried out Saturday, Joseph Haube, a local florist contributed 2,000 peonies toward the movement.

A host of young local girls volunteered their services to sell the flowers. The nrst sale of the morning brought a dollar and various amounts were given through the day, ranging from five dollars to Canadian dimes.

The first consignment of flowers in the morning went so readily that the flower sellers were soon sold out. Then a consignment of carnations were ordered and these too were soon sold. During the day flowers were sold to an extent that netted the Belgian committee $182.63.

Monday the committee put another plan into operation that is expected to net the larger portion of the relief fund pledged by Charleroi. Several subscription lists have been placed in the hands of men experienced in soliciting funds. These men will interview the citizens of Charleroi and have them sign the lists along with the amount of money or the number of sacks of flour they will contribute toward the Belgian relief movement.

Charleroi must not fall short of the standard that her chief burgess pledged toward the relief in Belgium—750 sacks of flour or the equivalent in money. Monessen has already raised more than $4,000 and other neighboring towns are raising amounts in proportion to their possibilities. Now, Charleroi must reach t he standard set by her burgess.

BROKEN AXLE ON SOUTHBOUND CAR CAUSES SHORT DELAY

A broken axle on a South bound car on the Pittsburg street railways line caused a delay of about forty five minutes this morning. The accident happened at the Horseshoe summit about 6:30. No damage other than people on the car being shaken up resulted.

Wildcats Win

Manager Housten's Wildcats of Ninth street dfeated the Rose Juniors of the hill district by a score of 5 to 1. Four double plays were made by the Wildcats.

* * * * * * * * *

* "THE ETERNAL CITY" in *
* eight parts by Hall Cain with *
* Pauline Frederick, Coyle Theatre *
* June 23. Coming, "THE AVENG- *
* ING CONSCIENCE" June 30. *
291-tf

* * * * * * * * *

BANK OF CHARLEROI CHANGES LOCATION WHILE REPAIRING

Increase in Business Demands That Facilities be Increased—Many Repairs to be Made.

Saturday evening the Bank of Charleroi moved from their banking quarters on the corner of Fifth street and Fallowfield avenue to the old postoffice quarters in the building. The change was brought about by the large and increasing business of this banking institution.

Extensive repairs will be made throughout the banking quarters and all will be modernized. The change is only a temporary one and will be some four of five months in duration. At the usual hour Monday morning the bank opened up for business in the new quarters.

NO SECOND TERM FOR MAYOR ISLER

Monongahela Mayor Cannot Succeed Himself Because of New Law

BILL VETOED BY GOVERNOR

Mayor Isler of Monongahela who desired to be the mayor of Monongahela again cannot receive his wish for Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh has vetoed a bill permitting mayors of third class cities to succeed themselves.

Brumbaugh stated that his reasons for vetoing the bill were in accordance with the law as it is stated in the constitution that mayors of first, second and t hird class cities cannot succeed themselves in that particular office.

The governor further states that many of the mayors are desirable characters and would be beneficial to a community if they remained constantly in office However, he says bad and corrupt mayors will manage to get into office and for this and constitutional reasons he vetoed the bill.

A further explanation on the part of the governor makes it clear that a good mayor can be reinstated in city of his former mayorship after an interval of one or more terms by another mayor.

Closing of Devotional Exercises.

Tuesday will mark the close of the St. Anthony's devotional exercises. Mass meeting will be held in the morning at 9 o'clock. In the evening the benediction will be pronounced at 7:30 o'clock.

For Sale

Some very fine lots on Shady and Oakland avenues between Third and Fourth streets. A big bargain in these lots. Inquire of I. R. Blythe & Son, Might building. 289-t3—

HIGHWAY EXTENSION ONE OF IMPORTANCE

One of the Important Roads of the County to be Extended and Improved—Work Already Being Done

Work has been commenced on the construction of the Beallsville-Fredericktown extension, the contract for which was let by the county commisioners recently to Hastings & Piper of Charleroi.

This highway begins at the state road near the home of Z. T. Regester and extends in a southerly direction for a distance of 1.6 miles to the northern end of the new county brick road known as the Beallsville-Fredericktown road.

When completed this highway will give access over improved road to the people of the Fredericktown region to Bentleyville, Charleroi and Monongahela. There is already an improved road across the river from Millsboro, near Fredericktown in Fayette county to Uniontown.

It is said that the distance from Washington to Uniontown by this route is much shorter than via the National pike. It is expected that work will be commenced shortly on the other six sections of county roads, the contracts for which were let recently.

When this stretch of road has been completed a fine automobile speedway will have been constructed. It is considered one of the important highways of Washington county but has not been traveled extensively heretofore because of its roughness and impassibility.

CANONSBURG MINE MECHANIC KILLED BY HEAVY VOLTAGE DURING ELECTRIC STORM

Partner Hurled to Ground and Stunned But Soon Revives---Funeral Tuesday Afternoon---Inquest to be Held

When probably 22,000 volts of electricity went coursing through his body, Thomas J. McKenna, aged 45 years, master mechanic at the mine of the Henderson Coal company, located at McPherson on the Montour railroad, was almost instantly killed about 10 o'clock Sunday morning. George Andrews, McKenna's helper was hurled to the ground and stunned but soon rallied and did not require the attention of a physician.

During the heavy electrical and rain storm that swept over the country Sunday morning a fuse in the power house at the Henderson mine was burned out. Power for the mine is furnished by the West Penn Lighting company from a high tension wire that is said to carry about 22,000 volts. A switch has been placed in the yard of the workings to cut off the electricity from the power house in cases of emergency and when the fuse burned out. McKenna and his helper immediately hurried into the yard to do this.

A chain used in pulling the switch had become charged during the storm which was still in progress and the ground on which McKenna and Andrews stood was covered with water. McKenna grasped the chain on the switch and was electrocuted by heavy voltage, living but a few minutes. Andrews, who was standing close to McKenna was thrown to the ground by the violence of the shock.

Deputy Coroner W. H. McNary of Canonsburg was summoned and took charge of the body, removing it to his mortuary. He announced Sunday evening that an inquest will likely be held on Thursday.

McKenna leaves a wife and three children. The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon and the interment will be in the Venetia cemetery.

Notice to the Public.

Since we have published our new price list some people are under the impression that it is our purpose to make our customers pay more than necessary.

This is not the case and to prove it we desire to place th following facts before the people:

For the past three or four years a general increase in wages has been granted to all trades, plumbers, carpenters, blacksmiths, street car men, miners, etc. to meet the increased cost of living.

The teamsters of this town have not received any advance in wages but have been compelled to meet a steady increase on expenses as for instance, shoeing horses three years ago cost $1.40 while we pay $2.00 now. Hay, oates, straw have taken a raise from 50 to 100 per cent in the same time. The price of harness, wagons, horses and repairs have all been advanced.

In all fairness are we not entitled to a raise in our prices to meet these new conditions? We ask your fair consideration of the above facts.

Respectfully submitted for the Master Teamsters Association
J. Latchem, Pres.
L. Heffner, Sec'y.

289-t8

CHARLEROI GIRL SOLOIST AT SETON HILL RECITAL

Miss Adeline Fau was one of the soloists at a graduates recital held at the Seton Hill Conservatory of Music near Greensburg Saturday. Miss Fau was assisted by Miss Marguerite Halloram, vocalist and pianist. Among those who attended the recital were Eugene Fau and daughter Miss Mary Fau of Charleroi.

SHAMROCK A. C. DEFEATS DUNLEVY TEAM SATURDAY

The Shamrock A. C. baseball team of Charleroi defeated the Dunlevy team Saturday afternoon by the score of 8 to 7. The teams were evenly matched and an interesting contest resulted.

INTEREST STILL INCREASES IN LOCAL SWIMMING BEACH

JURISPRUDENCE DEMANDS THAT FOREIGNERS DO NOT OWN DOGS

Laws Now Prohibit Their Owning Of Firearms, of Dogs, and Their Right to Fish—Next Their Goats.

It has been so decreed in this state that no unnaturalized foreigner may hunt hereafter any wild bird or animal with a dog. It also decrees that no other unnaturalized foreign born resident can even own a dog in the state of Pennsylvania under a fine of $25 or an imprisonment of a day for each dollar of the fine and costs. Any game or fish warden can arrest without warrant any foreigner they may find in the state possessed of a dog. Governor Brumbaugh has just signed the bill making the foregoing law.

Another law recently passed prohibited any unnaturalized foreigner form fishing in the streams of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. A step in jurisprudence some time ago does not allow an alien to carry a gun, and a newspaper has presumed the next step in jurisprudence will place a ban on the ownership of goats by foreigners.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES ARE HELD

Charleroi Lodge of Odd Fellows Honor Dead by Memorial Ceremonies

MUSIC IS A FEATURE

Impressive memorial services were held by the Charleroi lodge No. 1030 I. O. O. F at the Palace theatre Sunday afternoon. The chief address of the afternoon was made by Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church who spoke on, "The Triumphant Life" Music was one of the fine features of the services.

The services were opened with the singing of one of the Odd Fellows odes to the tune of America. Rev. C. P. Bastian of the Christ Lutheran church had the opening prayer. The first vocal number of the musical program, "O Lord Abide With Me" a Parry quartet number was contributed by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. I. T. Daniel, soprano Miss Isabella E. Dorbritz, contralto, Warren Kinder, tenor and Prof. I. T. Daniel, bass it was indeed prettily rendered by Miss Isabella Dorbritz program the quartet sang "Jesus Will Give His Beloved Sleep." Spence, with equally good effect.

Two of the pleasing numbers of the musical program were the solos rendered b y Miss Isabelle Dorbritz contralto and Warren Kinder, tenor. Miss Dorbritz sang the beautiful number "'Friend O' Mine," Sonderson.

(Continued on page four.)

Many Water Games Initiated by the Younger Set Of Town

MANY VISITORS ON SUNDAY

Blossoms and Foilage of Flowers Greatly Increase the Beauty of The Local Beach—Very Few Mishaps are Reported.

Some of the more pessimistic citizens of town that expressed their pessimistic views at the opening of the local swimming beach "are being told something." The interest at the outset of the beach has not flagged but has grown steadily since.

Saturday and Sunday the swimming beach was a place of many attractions. Great hosts of Charleroi people attended while many people from the surrounding towns visited. Accidents have been very few and minor at the beach during the season so far.

Some of the town's young men have initiatied many water games. The games are being persued with zest by the younger bathers. The flower beds placed along the upper bank some time ago add much to the appearance.

The factory hands find a delightful boon in the swimming beach after they have completed a long and strenuous day's work in the factory and then seek recreation at the sandy shore. The number of people entering the water daily is surprising, nearly always enumerative in the hundreds.

The workmen steadily employed at the beach are making a few repairs each day and many new contrivances for recreation and sport are predicted before the closing of the season in the fall.

MONESSEN MAKES PLANS FOR OBSERVANCE OF THE FOURTH

Fourth to be Pleasingly Observed on Monday, July 5, by the Populace Of Monessen.

This morning active work commenced in Monessen for the planning of an elaborate Fourth. The matter is in the hands of the Amusement Committee of the Board of Trade of Monessen. Many committees were appointed. The celebration will be opened by an automobile parade and closed by a display of fireworks in the evening at the Sixth street park.

Dehosse Funeral Services.

Today at 2 o'clock funeral services were held o ver the remains of Mrs. Dehosse of 800 Crest avenue at the late home. The decased was the wife of Amos Dehosse. Rev. John R. Burson of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church was the officiating minister at the funeral.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

Five Part Alliance Feature Palace tonight. 291-tf

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

PRUDENT

is the man or woman who started early in life to save. The habit when once formed, is one of the most valuable. Many attribute their success to regular deposits with the First National Bank.

Your account is cordially invited.

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:00 Until 9:00 o'clock
Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

Bathing Suits and Bathing Shoes

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

FREE! FREE! FREE!

It is human nature to want something for nothing. We now offer you a chance to indulge in that desire. We will examine your eyes FREE of charge. If there is nothing wrong with your eyes you will be told so frankly.

If there is something wrong with your eyes you will be told so frankly. Take advantage of this bargain.

We do our own lens grinding, make all kind of keys and repair locks.

Both Phones

John B. Schafer MANUFACTURING JEWELER
515 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL PICKED UP IN PASSING

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 15, 1900

Published Daily Except Sunday by MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY (Incorporated)

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CHARLEROI, PA

L. E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager
C. F. Sharpnack....Sec'y and Treas.
Boyd Chalfant .....City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter

HIS VAULTING AMBITION

William Jennings Bryan sees an early end to Democratic rule in the United States. He is abandoning his party ship through a determination to promote his own selfish ends. He is just now involved in a desperate game of deep sea politics and his ambition is to become President of the United States and by an entirely new route.

For more than a year Mr. Bryan has insisted upon injecting into the policies of his party a positive declaration against the liquor traffic. He has been just as insistent in forcing the Democratic leaders to recognize woman's suffrage. He has not been successful in either, and he has determined to make the liquor question and woman's suffrage paramount issues of a new party which he hopes will nominate him for the Presidency.

It is now generally accepted that nothing in President Wilson's note to Germany was designed to provoke war. They were emphatic, but far from being offensive and in no way justified Mr. Bryan's sensational withdrawal from the cabinet. His abandonment of his chief in a crisis and his confidence that Democracy has failed to satisfactorily administer the affairs of the government compelled his determination to lead the anti-liquor folks and the woman's suffrage fight in the next Presidential campaign.

In the face of all the facts the outlook for Democracy in this country is exceedingly blue.

TO PREVENT EPIDEMICS

In approving Assemblyman Walsh's bill under which quarantine regulations of the state department of health are changed, Governor Brumbaugh wrote upon the statues what is regarded by physicians and health officials as a very important general health statute. It repeals the act of 1909, which it resembles.

By means of the act health officials believe they will gain greater control over diseases common to children and will at the same time be able to have children miss fewer days from school than is now the case. Taking the state as a whole the number of school days thus gained will run far into the thousands, says the Beaver Daily Times.

What will impress the public as the most far-reaching feature of the new act is a provision which compels every teacher, principal or superintendent in charge of any public, private, parochial or other school to report at once to the health officer of the city, borough or township in which the school may be located any unusual rash, skin eruption, sore throat, symptoms of whooping cough or any disease of the eye noticed any child or other person attending the school. The person is to be excluded from the school until the health authorities have acted.

The act thereby makes every person who has charge of children a sort of an ex-officio health officer, and Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, the state commissioner of health, believes it is potential for the prevention and detection of disease.

While the act in this respect may strike some person as drastic, it contains another provision which cannot be described by that adjective. The quarantine period is reduced from twenty-one to sixteen days for measles, German measles, mumps and chicken-pox, providing the attending physician so requests and certifies that the patient has recovered.

"Gentlemen of the jury, are you agreed upon your verdict?" asked the judge presiding over a Texas court.

"We are," responded the foreman.

"Do you find the prisoner guilty or not guilty?"

"We do."

"You do? Do what?" exclaimed the startled judge.

"We find the prisoner guilty or not guilty," answered the foreman.

"But, gentlemen, you cannot return a verdict like that."

"Wal, I don't know," the foreman responded. "You see, six of us find him not guilty and we've agreed to let it go at that."—Exchange.

A man of no uncommon appearance entered the restaurant and ordered breakfast. Beside him was a man already eating. The man of no uncommon apearance spoke:

"Bryan is a coward or he wouldn't have resigned," he said.

"Bryan is no coward," said the other, while his eyebrows lowered threatingly.

"A regular Democratic trick," commented the first man, beaming like a Republican.

"How's that?" asked the man eating slower.

The other repeated.

"You're a liar!" returned the man who did not beam like a Republican. He discarded his knife, his fork, forgot his dinner and landed a right-hander squarely in the map of the beaming Republican.

The Republican slid from his seat and reclined upon the floor, ceasing to beam.

Then another Republican upset his table in his haste to rush to the aid of a fallen companion-in-politics.

Simultaneously a Democrat upset a tray-loaded waiter to pursue farther the rescue work.

Then they all went to it. Corpulent Republicans, slender Democrats, ugly Republicans, uglier Democrats and a host of others. Dishes broke and tables banged. The restaurant became a surging mass of fighting men. A call was sent for the police.

Bryan, the cause of the fight was a peace-loving man; but still they fought—did the corpulent Republicans, the slender Democrats, the ugly Republicans, the uglier Democrats, and the host of others.

PERSONALS

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Rauschenberg of McKean avenue, a nine pound son, Sunday evening.

Charles R. Tice of Cincinnati, who holds a responsible position in the purchasing department of the Big Four railroad company is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cooper of Fallowfield township.

Miss Mildred Moninger of Cincinnati a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cooper of Fallowfield township, is recovering from an operation. Miss Moninger is well known here.

Frank Hufford visited with relatives at Dravosburg Sunday.

Paul S. Wight of the Minges Evangelistic company is visiting with friends in Charleroi.

R. O. Vetter spent Monday in Pittsburg.

Ernest Dorbritz of Uniontown visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorbritz of Crest avenue Sunday.

Arthur Powell of Pittsburg spent Sunday with his family here.

George Hudspith visited over Sunday at Erie. He was accompanied home by his mother Mrs. Priscilla Hudspith who has been visiting at Erie for several days.

L. S. Jack of Washington avenue spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayden of Donora visited at the home of Mrs. H. E. Wingett Sunday

Miss Edna McMasters has returned from Bethany, W. Va., where she attended the commencement exercises at Bethany college.

Mrs. Harry Fraser and Mrs. Frank Dague have returned home after spending some time at Conneaut Lake where they attended a session of the Star. Mrs. Dague was highly honored by being appointed Grand Matron of the organization.

James B. Golloway of the Golloway garage of Bentleyville, was a business caller in town Monday morning. SOC..6 ..6 ..6 .. 6.. 6.. 6.. 6....

Miss Ida Geekie has returned from Coraopolis where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. Russel Sphar for the past two weeks.

READ THE MAIL!

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Good Dope.

Try to observe the Golden Rule,
To be kind always try;
Invest in good deeds, spot, and you'll
Cut coupons when you die.

The Wise Fool.

"A cat can look at a king," quoted the sage.

"I know it," replied the fool. "But it takes a pair of kings to feed a kitty."

Watch Your Own!

For years she thought her window shades
Were perfectly opaque,
But now her neighbors she evades—
She'd made a big mistake.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is a rib roast?

Paw—That is what a married man gets when he comes home late, my son.

Maw—Willie, you go out and clean up the back yard.

Oh, Gis!

Said a young man to his vis-a-vis,
"My darling, will you marry mis?"
"I will, sir," said shis
As shis giggled with glis,
And then shis sit down on his knis.

A Needed Invention.

"It says here that a scientist has invented a scheme to use wireless to light a lamp that is ten miles away," remarked the old fogy.

"What good will that do?" demanded the grouch. "What is needed is an invention that will prevent the head of your last match from breaking off when you try to light it."

A Blue Elegy.

The curfew tolls the knell of foaming beer,
The arid states spread swiftly o'er the lea,
The Prohibitionist is filled with cheer
He sees dry days ahead for you and me.

Huh!

"Cheer up," said the optimist. "Blessings come disguised."

"So does ptomaine poisoning," growled the pessimist.

Yes, We Know How It Sounds.

The singing of "Home, Sweet Home," by the audience brought tears to many eyes.—Akron (O.) Beacon-Journal.

Is That So!

What has become of the old fashioned veiled woman who used to horsewhip a well known citizen on the main street of the town?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

She went to Washington. Come on out. You're safe.—New York Evening Telegram.

Names Is Names.

A Glass Lager lives at 20 St. Marks place, New York city.

A Coward Makes Miss Fearing Bold.

Dear Luke—A notable wedding occurred here the other day. Miss Bertha Fearing was married to John B. Bold. Justice Coward officiated, and Miss Anna Hugg was the witness.—South Norwalk, Conn.

Things to Worry About.

Tetraiodophenolphatalein is not poison.

Our Daily Special.

Some people want the benefit of the doubt when there isn't any.

Luke McLuke Says:

About the only time some married couples agree is when she announces that she wishes she had been born a man instead of a woman.

What has become of the old fashioned girl who needed a chaperon?

Friend wife is so changeable that when friend husband gets home from work at night he doesn't know whether he'll need a fur lined overcoat or an ice bag and a fan when she greets him.

When father is hanging on to a friendly electric light pole about 2 a. m. waiting for the sidewalk to get flat so he can continue his homeward journey he is willing to admit that an earthquake is a terrible thing, but he won't admit that he is drunk.

The reason a woman can't sharpen a pencil with a hairpin is because nature provided her with teeth for that purpose.

Every town has a bunch of Anthony Comstocks who hate to see a woman walking because the fact that she is walking is liable to remind some other people that a woman has legs.

The kid who owes everybody in town and who has to borrow the makings when he needs a smoke is the same fellow who will sit down and worry because the Panama canal isn't paying expenses.

It takes father about eighteen months to see any resemblance to himself in his son and heir, but mother sees the resemblance the moment she first gets a peek at the little red face.

When a man buys a new shirt he will throw forty-seven pins on the floor of the bedroom. And the next morning he will need a pin and he will not be able to find one in the house.

The fellow who doesn't mind letting his wife take in washing to support him will often get highly indignant when he realizes that this country has no national anthem.

Don't swell up like a poisoned pup just because you happen to get your name into the newspapers. Six days after you are dead your acquaintances will have to think a dozen times to recall who you were.

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

HAD TO ALLOW THE PENSION

Statesmen Did Not Understand Nature of Disease, So How Was Any Other Course Possible?

Representative Murray of Oklahoma and Col. C. C. Harris of Alabama, formerly an officer in the Confederate army, sat discussing a bill pending in the house committee on pensions. Harris is strongly opposed to most of the pension bills and Murray, on the other hand, is equally insistent that most of the bills should be passed. Some of Murray's arguments are unusual.

"Here's a man who has a disease that I can't even pronounce," said Harris, running his finger along a dotted line leading to the name of the ailment. "How am I to know he contracted such a disease as that in the army? Or that it amounts to anything?"

"That's just the point," declared Murray. "It's a disease that you and I know nothing about. We can't even pronounce it. Who are we to say that it isn't a serious disease? The man may have been incapacitated for years."

"I never thought of it in that way," admitted the ex-Confederate army officer. "I suppose we'll have to allow the pension."—Kansas City Star.

SORROWS OF THE NEUTRAL

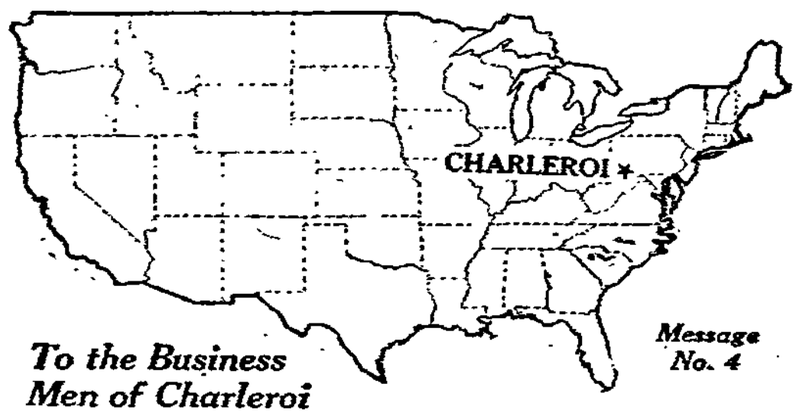
Small Nations, in the Present Conflict, Seem to Be Caught Between Two Fires.

The neutral is living in a world in which vexatious and costly inroads are constantly being made upon his means of subsistence. The responsibility for his losses lies between two marauding powers. Each of them indignantly repudiates all imputations of misbehavior and indignantly accuses the enemy. Each of them claims that the way to prevent any further marauding is to hand the keys of the storehouse to him and to lock out his opponent.

Great Britain insists that Germany cannot have it both ways. Germany insists that Great Britain cannot have it both ways. The insistence of each that the other cannot have it both ways does not prevent both from seeking to have it both ways. The result upon the fate of the belligerent of this repudiation of all the rules remains to be seen, but its results on the fortune of the mere neutral is crystal clear. When a number of big belligerents are insisting upon having it both ways, the inoffensive and thrifty neutral is evidently doomed to get it both ways.—The New Republic.

London Stock Exchange Seats.

It costs considerably more to become a member of the London stock exchange nowadays than in the days when its headquarters were at "Old Jonathan's," on Cornhill. Serving for four years as a stockbroker's clerk reduces the cost, but an outsider has to pay an entrance fee of 500 guineas and to find three members who for the ensuing four years will be responsible for the sum of $2,500 apiece, this being forfeitable in the event of the new member being "hammered" during the period. In addition, the candidate must buy three stock exchange shares, the present price of which is about $950 per share, and he must purchase from some retiring member a nomination. This can now be bought for about $350, although when nominations were first created the top price was $3,500.



To the Business Men of Charleroi

Message No. 4

When a run-down salesman calls on you, do you buy his goods? Aren't you afraid of his line because he looks as if no one ever gave him an order?

Same thing is true of a seedy town. To be prosperous it must look prosperous and show local pride.

Clean streets, nice stores and well-painted buildings pay because they bring business. Paint-hungry buildings are least excusable. for paint made of

Dutch Boy Beymer-Bauman Armstrong-McKelvy **White Lead**

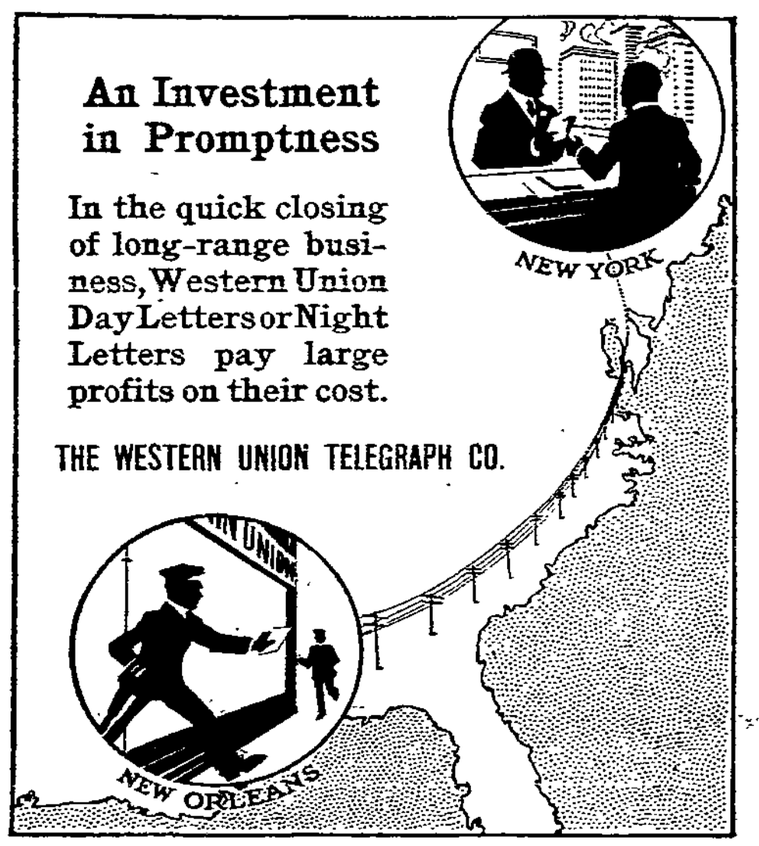
and Dutch Boy linseed oil pays its way by protecting buildings against rot and decay. Call up your paint dealer and get an estimate on Dutch Boy White Lead and Dutch Boy linseed oil for your job.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

An Investment in Promptness

In the quick closing of long-range business, Western Union Day Letters or Night Letters pay large profits on their cost.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.



Good! Any one can talk **good---** but cash in bank **Makes Good**

Everybody can talk about business propositions being "good"—but only the man with cash in the bank is able to take advantage of them—money in bank makes good at all times. The young man who has a savings account with this bank is in a position to take advantage of business opportunities that may be rare—and then he is trained by habit to conduct a more successful business. Start it NOW.

Bank of Charleroi

Resources over $1,700,000.00

—FOR—

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White Sale

Undermuslins

Here are some illustrations of garments in the June Sale of Undermuslins. They are typical of hundreds of fine values and special prices prevailing now.

ENVELOPE CHEMISES

Illustration No. 450—Nainsook, with dainty embroidery around neck and armholes. Ribbon run around neck. Price, $1.00

Illustration No. 465—Nainsook with scalloped embroidery around neck, ribbon run. Price, $1.00

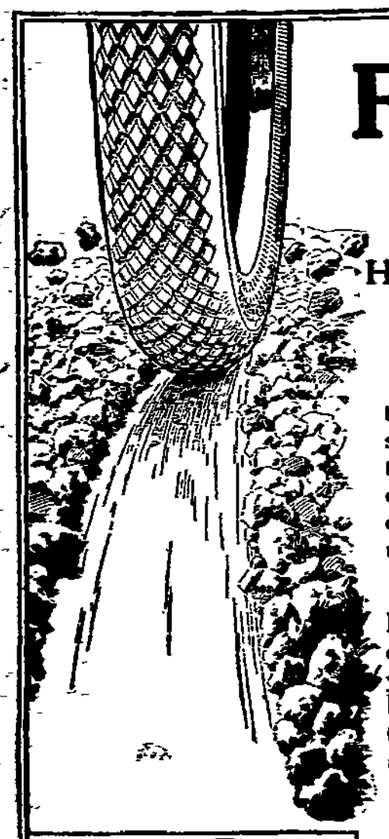
Illustration No. 131—Nainsook, Empire style; trimmed with lace insertion, and embroidery medallions; beading run with ribbon. Price, $1.00

Illustration No. 449—Fine nainsook with dainty heading of scalloped embroidery, ribbon run. Price, 85c

Many other styles and prices of these garments Also, same excellent values in other undermuslins.

JOSEPH HORNE COMPANY

Pittsburgh



Fortified Tires

Have Pushed Millions of Rocks from the Tire Road

They have saved waste and trouble to hundreds of thousands of motorists. The result is that last year, despite some hundred rivals, men bought about one Goodyear for every car in use.

The rocks that remain are Mishap and Misuse. No tire can ever avoid them. But if you'll judge tires by merit, not by luck, you are bound to come to Goodyears. You'll find they average best.

The Rocks Avoided

We have saved millions of rim-cuts, blowouts and loose treads by features exclusive to Goodyears. We have brought you security through our piano-wire base.

Our All-Weather tread—exclusive to Goodyears—has minimized punctures, tread wear and skidding. It is tough and very thick. The grips are sharp-edged and resistless.

All these protections—the best ever developed—are in Goodyear Fortified Tires alone.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO

Fortified Tires

No-Rim-Cut Tires—"On-Air" Cured With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

3 Price Reductions

Our last big reduction—on February 1st—made the third in two years, totaling 45 per cent. Thus, as our output increases, you get more and more for your money. Be fair with yourself—try these tires. Any dealer will supply you.

CHARLEROI.....Elite Garage
Keystone Garage & Supply Co.
A. D. Spencer
COAL CENTRE.....Louis Nevins
CALIFORNIA.....Duff Garage
DONORA.....Ed. C. Campbell
R. M. Ridgley
MONESSEN.....Tyrol Pass Garage

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ADVERTISE

IMPRESSIONS OF A HINDU

Learned Eastern Visitor Frankly Confesses That He Is Unable to Understand Americans.

Not seldom I feel among Americans as the Egyptian is said to have felt among the Greeks, that I am moving in a world of precocious and inexperienced children, bearing on my own shoulders the weight of the centuries. Yet it is not exactly that Americans strike one as young in spirit: rather they strike one as undeveloped. It is as though they had never faced life and asked themselves what it is; as though they were so occupied in running that it has never occurred to them to inquire where they started and whither they are going. They seem to be always doing and never experiencing. A dimension of life, one would say, is lacking, and they live in a plane instead of in a solid. That missing dimension I shall call religion. Not that Americans do not, for aught I know, "believe" as much as or more than Europeans: but they appear neither to believe nor to disbelieve religiously. . . . But even in Europe—and far more in India—there has always been, and still is, a minority who open windows to the stars: and through these windows, in passing, the plain man sometimes looks.—Rabindranath Tagore.

GREAT CHANGE IN WARFARE

That of Fifty Years Ago Is Wonderfully Different From the Present European Conflict.

You have only to talk with some Civil war veteran about his campaigns to realize that in many ways war of today is exactly the reverse of war 50 years ago.

The soldier of 1863 had to endure many weary marches. He had to make the best of a camp life that often stretched over long and monotonous weeks. Food was of the roughest being chosen more because it could be transported easily, and did not easily spoil, than because of its nutritive value. Battle when it came was welcomed. It broke the routine of standing guard, drilling, marching and performing disagreeable camp duties. There were hours of hard fighting, dramatic moments of heroism, flag waving and shouting and cheering. Then the battle was over and the wearisome round of preparing for more battle began again.

In the war in Europe, every ounce of a soldier's energy is saved that can be saved by transporting him by train and motor car. Food of the best is supplied him, even if that means the citizen population must live on short rations. Instead of preparation for battle occasionally broken by battle, there is now almost continuous battle, only occasionally broken by truce or marching. The firing lines are engaged in firing virtually all the time. Flag waving has ceased. There is no more of that spurring by appeals to hot temper and patriotism, so essential a duty of the old-time general, to perform.

The Civil war veteran grew tired to death of waiting. He prayed for action. The modern soldier wearies of the roar of cannon, the rattle of musketry. He prays for rest.

JUDGMENT ON LEGAL POINTS

Recent Decisions Handed Down That Are of More or Less General Importance.

The right of a person injured in a swinging door to recover for the negligence of another customer against the proprietor of a store has just been passed on by the supreme judicial court of Massachusetts in Smith vs. Johnson. The court held that where plaintiff, in entering defendants' store through a swinging door, put out her hand to guard her face from the door, which was swinging in her direction, and it was crushed between the door and the jamb, defendants were not liable, such door being in good condition and similar to those generally used, and there being no such crowd as would require the keeping of a doorman.

A similar ruling has been made in New York state by the appellate division, second department, by a majority vote, in Pardington vs. Abraham where the prevailing opinion said:

"The proof showed that similar doors, with springs of the same or greater strength, are in use at numerous like establishments in the borough of Manhattan. There does not appear to be anything about their construction or operation to make them dangerous to the customers of a department store, provided ordinary and reasonable care is exercised in their use. That it is possible to use them so as to injure others is demonstrated by this very accident; but carelessness in the use of any form of door may inflict injury upon one who happens to be sufficiently near it. No doubt the plaintiff has been the victim of a lamentable accident, but it is attributable, as it seems to me, not to any fault of the defendants, but rather to the hasty carelessness of a third person over whose movements and conduct they had no control."

INTRODUCE A NOVEL SPORT

Society Girls Sit in Chairs and Cast Their Hooks for Goldfish in Hotel Fountain.

A cane, a piece of thread and a bent pin, together with bread crumbs for bait, form the basis of a novel indoor sport introduced at an exclusive Pasadena hotel by two fun-loving society girls. The goldfish in the fountain which graces the big lobby of the hotel form the prey, although to date there have been no serious casualties among the finny beauties.

To sit comfortably in a big Morris chair in the lobby of a palatial hotel and at the same time enjoy all the delights dear to the followers of Izaak Walton is quite a novelty, declare the girls, who make a great sport of luring the fish to near-capture.

"Goldfish are fun to angle for," says Miss Marion Landers, who, with Miss Edna Walsh, introduced the odd sport. "We don't care to eat them, though, so any we catch we put back. It's great fun, don't you think?"

It certainly is, declare the prominent eastern guests, who were interested spectators of the novel fishing.

The Old and the New.

Inventions have a remarkable knack of repeating themselves. Among the more interesting patents for 1914 is a specification for a wheelless motor car, propulsion being by means of skids, which are alternately lowered and raised. In the early days of locomotive history many inventors did not believe that sufficient adhesion was to be attained by a smooth wheel operating on a smooth rail, and weird and wonderful were the devices for overcoming this supposed defect. One ingenious engineer went so far as to design a contrivance in which jointed metal bars worked up and down on the rails after the fashion of a horse's legs, and there seems to be a certain affinity between this device and the motor car referred to above.

Wonders of the X-Ray.

The discovery of the X-ray by Professor Roentgen may be fairly considered one of the most wonderful achievements of the nineteenth century. It is today, as it was found by him in 1895, the same mysterious, unseen, but positive force, a species of electrical energy without a domicile and needing no conductor, a form of light passing through closed doors, invisible itself, and yet lighting up certain substances with a halo of glory and radically changing and decomposing others. Rivaling the sun in actinic power, and writing its autograph with an unseen hand, it is truly called the X- or unknown ray.

Russians' Coppers of Soup.

Prince Oldenburg, head of the Russian Red Cross service, has perfected an invention based on the thermos flask principle that has saved many lives on the battlefield. Each field hospital has two huge coppers of a joint capacity of 200 gallons, and a gargantuan vessel on the thermos principle, all mounted on wheels. The soup prepared in the coppers fills the thermos vessel, and then the coppers prepare another supply—and hot nourishment can be provided for 1,500 men the moment they are brought in from the field.

For Lovers of Birds.

Start at once to make some bird houses. Try scattering a few about the premises and enjoy the neighbors that will move into them. One of the most pleasing songsters that may easily be attracted to a home near the house, is the wren. A very small opening should be made in its house to prevent other birds from using it.

ODD TIBETAN DEVILS

LAMAS DRAW FRIGHTFUL PICTURES OF THE FIENDS.

All Misfortunes, Individual and Natural, Are Ascribed to Them—May, However, Be Fought and Killed With Swords.

F. N. Nicholas, reporting to the Geographical society on lamasery life in Tibet, says:

Fantastic and absurd as lamaism is, there is, with one exception, nothing in Cho that is immoral or repugnant to western ethics. That one exception is the belief in the "Dre" or devils. Somewhere in the lowest hell, Sangee has chained the chief devil, whose name is Sa-tin-tze or Sa-tin-tze (not very far from Satan). Pictures of this fiend are in every temple. They are made as horrible and revolting as Tibetan ingenuity will permit. Although Sa-tin-tze is a prisoner, he has under his control legions of lesser devils whose business it is to harass humanity.

Lamaist devils do not tempt men as the Christian devil does. Temptation, according to the lamas, is merely the result of a man turning his back on Sangee. The devils of Tibet injure, molest and destroy mankind. All the misfortunes of life are the work of the "Dre sickness." Business, misfortune and calamities, both individual and national, are caused by devils. They are not only "personal," but also rampant and omnipresent. Almost every lama has seen a devil and has had a personal encounter with him. Devils hate lamas because of their piety, and take especial delight in attacking them. Devils are greatly afraid of guns. During the devotional exercises a Tibetan rifle was fired three times every day to scare the devils. They may be fought and killed with swords. More than one lama has told me how he has slain a devil.

My only unpleasant experiences in the lamasery have resulted from the belief in devils.

Sudenye suddenly ran amuck one afternoon. He stripped himself to the waist, drew his sword and shouted that devils were fighting against Cho. The Kenpo and I were compelled to sit on Sudenye's chest for nearly an hour before he returned to a normal state. I promptly discharged him and sent him to Ta Chien Lo. The direct cause of the outbreak was his secret smoking of opium in celebrating New Year's day, but his hallucinations and his peculiar manner are traceable, I believe, to the morbid talk of the lamas about devils and incarnations and Ma-ha-ga and all the rest of it.

My other servant, Yichi, walked in his sleep one night and fell down stairs. On the following evening, when Kenpo dropped in for a little chat around the hopen, Yichi turned to him as to a father confessor and told him how a devil had gripped him by the throat and then had hurled him downstairs. The Kenpo looked worried and said that the Dre were evidently at their old tricks again and were hovering about the lamasery. He advised me to fire my rifle three times. I did so, and this greatly reassured the Kenpo and Yichi.

Later Yichi described to me the devil's appearance. It was precisely the same as the horrid picture of the Sa-tin-tze that is pasted on the wall of the residence of the Living Buddha. Yichi had looked and shuddered at the picture so often that it had at last developed into a nightmare.

Lamasery life is almost certain to get on the nerves of any man who takes it too seriously. If the average American believed as lamas do and lived their sort of life, he would be a candidate for a lunatic asylum within six months.

Cement From Beets.

It has been discovered in France that an excellent cement is one of the byproducts of the manufacture of beet sugar. The scum that forms when the beets are boiled, and which has heretofore been thrown away, consists largely of carbonate of lime and water, and from 70,000 tons of beets treated 4,000 tons of carbonate lime is obtained; to this 1,100 tons of clay is added, the resulting product being 3,162 tons of excellent cement. The scum is pumped into large tanks, where it is allowed to dry partially. Finely divided clay is then mixed with it; the mixture is thoroughly amalgamated by beaters for an hour and burned in a rotary kiln. The clinker is then removed and pulverized into cement.

Disease We Catch From Sweaters.

An annoying, although not at all serious disease of the skin, which often attack persons in the late autumn just after they have put on woolen underclothes or sweaters, is now believed to be caused by some unknown fungus in the wool. The garments doubtless become contaminated by the fungus while laid away for the summer. It is urged that no woolen garment should be put on until it has been thoroughly sterilized, using ordinary soap and hot water and carefully drying.

War Horses to Farmers.

In order to assure the spring seeding, the French war department has decided that horses retired from the army shall be sold only to the farmers. Each buyer is obliged to present a certificate that he is a farmer and needs horses.

SHOWS STRENGTH OF HABIT

All the Devastation of War Has Not Caused French to Deviate From Regular Ways.

It was Carlyle, we believe, who remarked the narrow orbit of great events. While mobs were tearing at the stones of the Bastille, groups of men in other parts of Paris haggled over copper coins, quarreled over the depredations of house cats, discussed poetry and philosophy or matched predictions on the weather. The fall of the Bastile was to echo down the ages. But the world of accustomed ways continued its way unchecked.

An American, lately returned from Europe, reports that the most astonishing thing about the war to him was the absence of signs of war.

"When you travel by rail if you did not know that war was in the country you would never suspect it unless you wondered why a red-hatted, blue-coated guard, with a rifle carelessly swung over his shoulder, was noticeable now and then by cross road or near the buttress of an important railroad bridge.

"The big black and white horses are plowing in the fields, the red and black cattle and the sheep and hogs are grazing in the fields and pastures.

"As you approach Paris at night you see families dining by uncurtained windows in blazing light. You are astonished after your London experience of semidarkness to find the boulevards ablaze and no apparent fear of aerial enemies or sky invasions, although aeroplanes and Zeppelins and bombs may be flying and fighting only 30 miles away.

"The inhabitants, young and old, picnic in the Bois de Boulogne.

"You smile and join with the people in their curiosity excursions."

War, for all its earth-shaking, devastating, upheaving violence, is yet weaker than human habit.

URGES VALUE OF HOSPITAL

Medical Expert Declares Mother Love Cannot Take the Place of the Trained Nurse.

"Skillful home nursing is a great blessing," says Dr. H. W. Hill of the Minnesota Public Health association. "Everyone wishes that every mother might be a skilled nurse, for such services are required at least three to four times by each child for serious infections as well as for many minor troubles. But skillful nursing in the home is beyond most mothers, despite all loving desire to do the best for their sick ones.

"When actual knowledge of the care of really sick persons is needed, and especially where infectious cases are concerned, not only is the average mother's training insufficient for the patient's best welfare, but lack of practice as well as inexperience tells heavily on the mother in her efforts to prevent the spread of infection to others. A trained nurse is invaluable in such cases, but even better is it that the sick one should be removed to a hospital. This is especially true for the patient suffering from tuberculosis, and avoids danger to the other members of the family as well."

Helgoland's Lighthouse.

The most important lighthouse at the present time, so far as actual operations are concerned, is the light of Helgoland, the island which Germany has turned into a naval base. The Helgoland light is an electric one and the most powerful in Germany, and is claimed by the Germans to be the most powerful light in existence. The light consists of a cluster of three revolving lights, having a lighting power of 40,000,000 candles, a magnitude of light which from figures alone is hard and difficult to realize. The lights are on the searchlight principle, and the cluster is surmounted by a single light, of the same kind and size, that can be revolved independently and three times as fast as the three lights. The single light is put into use in case of accident to the cluster of three. The electric power is generated by two steam engines and boilers, running belt-driven electric generators.

Highly Paid British Diplomats.

The salaries of British ministers and ambassadors, which range from $6,500 to $57,500 a year, are still inadequate to meet the demands upon them, says the report of the royal commission on the civil service, which has been studying the diplomatic service with a view to its democratization and improvement. The report states that the salaries paid at present to the higher members of the diplomatic service are as follows: Paris, $57,500 per year; Washington, $50,000 per year; four other embassies, $25,000 to $35,000 per year; first class missions, $12,000 to $22,500 per year; second-class missions, $6,500 to $12,500 per year.

Dog Rescues Ice Skater.

Carroll Searls had a narrow and wonderful escape from death while attempting to skate on the ice at the city reservoir. He tried the ice at first and decided it was strong enough to hold him. While skating it suddenly gave way and he was precipitated into the cold water.

His dog saw the predicament and ran across the ice to where the hole had been broken and attempted to drag his young master to safety. It took but a short time for young Searls to find the bank, and a quick trip home in his icy clothing apparently left him without serious results.—Nevada City Dispatch to San Diego Union.

Get In The Swim

But First Get In To One Of Our Handsome Bathing Suits

"Water's Just Right," and we've a varied assortment of suits for men, women and children, in cotton and best wool. The colors are black, blue, grey, green, brown and heather

Boys' suits - - 25c to $1.00
Men's suits - - 50c to $4.00
Ladies' & misses' suits $1.50c to $5

BERRYMAN'S

We Give S. H. Green Trading Stamps

For Sale.

New frame house on paved street. Six rooms and bath. Grained throughout, cement cellar, hot air furnace. This property will stand close inspection. Price reasonable, easy terms. See Walter Byerly at Charleroi Lumber company, or 518 Washington avenue. 240-tf

John R. Gaut, of Williams College, who will do private tutoring during the months of July and August will take one more student in English, Latin or German. Call Hotel Walfred. 290-t6.

Bids For Supplies.

The Charleroi School District will receive bids for supplies, other than text books, until Monday June 14, 1915 at 7 o'clock p. m. Specifications may be secured from Dr. T. M. Faddis. Secretary or at the office of Thomas L. Pollock, Superintendent. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Thomas M. Faddis.
Secretary.
J-4-8-14

DAYS OF 'FORTY-NINE TO HAVE NOTHING ON CHARLEROI WEDNESDAY

When Jess Willard, the Kansas "White Hope" who made good and Miller Bros. & Arlington's 101 Ranch Wild West show comes to Charleroi Wednesday, June 16, the event will be signalized by what is declared to be one of the most unique and picturesque street parades ever organized. A fortune it is announced has been expended in great floats and tableau cars depicting historic events in the life of the great West, magnificent horses and special features peculiarly apropos to hensive kind. Scores of blanket Insive kind. Scores of blanket Indians, cowboys, cowgirls, Mexicans, old scouts, long-haired plainsmen, Cossaks and other strenuous people are utilized in the line and the vari-colored costumes are said to make an effort that is brilliantly-kaleidoscopic.

The 101 Ranch parade is said to be a realistic moving page from history. There is the old Wells-Fargo stagecoach, with its army mules and characteristic driver and express messenger; there is the prairie schooner, drawn by oxen, just as in the days when the pioneers were blazing the trail for the civilization that was to follow; there are Indians fantastically beaded and befeathered, with their squaws and their pony-drawn travois, the "wagon without wheels," on which the belongings of the Indian family are transported on their migrations; there are buffaloes and long-horned steers and cow-ponies and all the other characteristic things that differentiate the Wild West from the ordinary circus and give it individuality; there are frontier celebrities of all kinds, including the noted old Sioux chief, Iron Tail, whole profile adorns the new nickel, and always at the head of the line, there is C. Miller the ranchman and White Chief of the Uoncas, who rides an Arahorse and utilizes a jeweled saddle said to be worth over $5,000. Bands of music, it is announced are generously distributed throughout the line and the cowboy clowns create something of the merriment of the performance itself along the route.

The parade will leave the grounds about 10:30 and pass over the principal downtown streets. The performances will take place at 2:15 and 8:15. Each, it is declared, will be complete in every way and Jess Willard the cowboy champion of the world will appear afternoon and night. The champion will first be seen in his old role as a cowboy and later in ring costume he will illustrate how he gave Jack Johnson his quietus. The introduction of Jess Willard will not, it is announced curtail the strenuousness and novelty of the Wild West exhibition, but will simply give it an extra "punch" A picturesque parade will inaugurate the advent of Willard and the 101 Ranch show.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

(Continued from page one.)

Mr. Kinder sang, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling." Tate.

The memorial ceremonies were conducted by J. J. Beerens, Noble Grand of the local lodge and the roll by H M. Christie the secretary.

Rev. Logan Hall of Hayes, pronounced the eulogy on the two members who died during the last year, Lawrence Gans and I. O. Wycoff. Beautiful tributes were paid these men who, Rev. Hal said, stood for everything that was manly and right. He spoke of the brotherly love and sympathy that both had bestowed on their neighbors and friends.

Rev. Burson in his address gave first the Greek maxim of life which he said was "Know Thyself." Out of that grew the art of Athens shown in sculpture, painting and literature. The second life maxim he said was the Roman which was "Control Thyself" and out of it grew the government and jurisprudence of Rome. Then he spoke of the Christian maxim which he said was "Deny Thyself." He took Paul's words, "In bound" as his basis of thought, saying every man is bound—bound to duty, bound to seek the highest, bound to serve. He gave many illustrations of men who are bound today. Men who in church and state are doing the world's work. In closing he said, "there is no death to such a life: that death is only the door into a larger life.

The closing prayer was lead by Mr. Bucy, Chaplain of the lodge and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. C. P. Bastian.

Games Wanted.

The Woodward Midgets baseball team wants games with teams of 12 to 14 years. Address John Godissart 824 Oakland avenue.

UNIONTOWN BOY INSTANTLY KILLED BY ELECTRICITY AS HE AND COMPANIONS PLAY

One boy is dead and another will probably die as a result of playfully tossing a wire over a high tension feed wire out of the West Penn Electric company at Uniontown Sunday. The dead: Lawrence Jennings, aged 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jennings of Connellsville street. Moran, aged 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran, burned about the hands and body, is probably fatally injured, physicians entertain little hope for his recovery. The boys had held one end of the wire tossing the other o ver the feed wire.

"THE ETERNAL CITY" TO BE COYLE ATTRACTION

Hall Caine's intense drama of modern Roman life, will be shown at the Coyle theatre Wednesday June 23. "The Eternal City" is brimful of thrilling scenes photographed against a background of beauty. Pauline Frederick will enact the leading role. The picture has been shown in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

ICE CREAM AND PIE SOCIAL FRIDAY EVENING

A feature of the week in local social circles will be the holding of a pie and ice cream social in the lyceum of the local St. Jerome's church. Admission is free. The young ladies are requested to bring a pie along, the young man purchasing the pie will then dine with the young lady.

WILSON HEIGHTS SALE WAS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The auction sale of lots on Wilson heights, North Charleroi, known as the W. W. Piper farm, last Saturday, was quite successful, and many bargains in home-sites were secured. A number of houses will be erected on the heights in the near future and within a short time there will be a fine home settlement there. People who attended the sale were happily surpised at the inviting lay of the land, the splendid view afforded, the clear atmosphere and other attractive features of Wilson Heights.

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" TO BE ATTRACTION TONIGHT

This evening the five part Alliance feature, "She Stoops to Conquer" will be shown at the Palace theatre. Gale Kane will be featured in the leading role and will be supported by an all star cast of players. The picture is a classic comedy taken from the book by Gladdon Chamblers. In the picture are many beautiful costumes and electrical effects.

NEAT SUM REALIZED FOR LOCAL INSTITUTION BY SALE

Receipts of a cake and parcel post sale held Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Charleroi-Monessen hospital netted $57. The sale was conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the hospital.

HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IN SUNDAY MORNING STORM

During the early Sunday morning storm the home of Charles Cotton on North Charleroi hill was struck by lightning. Several windows were broken and members of the family badly shaken up. The damage to the house was slight.

MONONGAHELA VALLEY EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO PICNIC JUNE 25

One of the leading features of this week at Eldora park will be an Epworth league picnic held by the Epworth leagues of the Monongahela valley. Arrangements for the event have just been perfected, it to take place on Friday as a feature of a convention at Monongahela.

On Wednesday the Donora Parochial schools will hold their picnic.

On June 24 will come what will prove to be the biggest outing of them all in church affairs thus far in the annual outing of St. Jerome's Catholic church of Charleroi. Elaborate preparations are being made for the event. Special cars will be provided. The congregation has the park amusements rented for the occasion, and will operate all of them.

TONY BENDER TO GIVE BOXING EXHIBITIONS

Tony Bender will leave Wednesday to join James A. Grundy and his "Love Pirates." Mr. Bender will give boxing exhibitions with Madam Marguerite, the champion woman boxer of the world.

Wilson Club Whitewashed.

Saturday the Wilson street Athletes were completely whitewashed by the Ninth street Rebels at a score of 9 to a "get some."

Soissons.

Soissons, whose ruined cathedral now takes rank with Reims, has a religious and a military history unparalleled among French towns. More than one great abbey took root in the town, but the greatest of all was that of St. Medard, whose abbot, in the thirteenth century, lorded it over 220 villages, with innumerable manors and vassals. St. Medard drew in 1530 over 300,000 pilgrims to the famous shrine. One or two of the early kings of France are buried in what remains of the crypt of the old abbey. Every war that France has suffered from has visited Soissons with intense severity, sacking and bombardment following fast and following faster. A century ago, in 1814, the town was twice captured by the allies and retaken by the French, to become, in the following year, a cockpit for the contending armies.

Worked Both Ways.

A story is told by President Poincare of an old peasant who was very superstitious. A neighbor said to him one day:

"That potato you gave me to carry in my pocket as a cure for rheumatism has had a wonderful effect. I haven't had a twinge since you gave it to me."

"There!" exclaimed the peasant, triumphantly, "I told you a potato carried in the pocket was a cure for rheumatism, and you wouldn't believe me."

"Yes," the other admitted, "and the really strange thing is that it must have been exercising its influence on me before you gave it to me, for I never had a twinge before I began carrying it."

Crystal Palace.

The Crystal palace, which is to be closed in order to provide quarters for 10,000 recruits, is not without other connection with the war. Had there been no Krupps, there might have been no war, and the palace helped to make the great gun firm famous. The Krupp establishment at Essen was quite a small affair until a two-ton ingot of cast steel shown by the enterprising Alfred Krupp at the great exhibition of 1851 attracted shoals of orders, and led to almost fabulous prosperity.—London Chronicle.

Soldiers' Winter Clothing.

The soldiers of Japan have learned the value of paper clothing for winter wear. The paper, which is made from mulberry bark, has little sizing in it, and is soft and warm. Between two sheets of the paper they place a thin layer of silk wadding, and then quilt the whole. It is something of a drawback that clothing so made is not washable, but in a winter campaign a soldier has other things to think of than the dirt on his uniform.—Youth's Companion.

Good Rule to Follow.

Judge Gary of the Steel corporation said to a Pittsburgh audience: "A young man should be thoroughly honest, frank and sincere. When he says anything he should tell the truth." Also, it will not hurt the young man to keep on doing these things after he gets older, when he may be surprised to find less competition.

IS WORLD'S GREATEST CHOIR

Cathedral of Alexander Nevoski, in Petrograd, Said to Have Finest Body of Singers.

In many departments Russia has proved herself the greatest of all countries. Her dancers are the world's finest, her novelists are certainly among the world's greatest novelists, her Cossacks—ask the Austrians!—are the world's fiercest fighters.

She also possesses the world's finest choir. This is in the cathedral of Alexander Neroski, in Petrograd, and is attached to a convent erected in honor of the patron saint of Russia. It consists of about thirty members all monks, chosen from the best singers in all the Russian monasteries.

Their voices are amazingly sweet and strong, and every member of the choir can, it is said, shatter an ordinary glass into fragments merely by singing into it, so powerful are the vibrations of each voice.

These monks are trained as rigorously as any opera singer, and their whole duty at the monastery is to assist at the music at mass in the morning and vespers in the afternoon. When too old for service they are retired on pensions.

Unlike most monks, they are exceedingly fastidious about their appearance, and every night put up their hair and whiskers in paper—Montreal Herald.

SLIGHT CHANGE IN WORDING

Wherein Wife's Letters to Husband Differed From Those That She Received From Him.

This little story was told by Congressman William H. Murray of Oklahoma the other evening, when the conversation turned to the letters that the old man writes to absent wifey in the good old summer time.

Recently two women were busily knitting scarfs and things for the soldiers, when one of them casually referred to a summer visit she had made to the mountains.

"That makes me think," was the smiling response of the other. "What kind of letters does your husband write you when you are away on your summer trips?"

"He always writes very affectionately," answered the first, pausing to see if she had dropped any stitches. "He invariably begins with 'My precious treasure,' and ends by sending me his love."

"Very beautiful," was the smiling comment of the first. "I suppose you answer in the same loving vein?"

"With a slight variation," reflectively replied the first. "I start my letter with 'My precious treasurer,' and end by asking him to send me $10."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Potato Flour.

Experiments carried out by a Danish medical man seem to show that potato flour, which is now largely used for breadmaking in Germany, has strong nutritious properties. In order to prove that albumen is not essential to the maintenance of the human system, Doctor Hindhede has since 1895 lived for months at a stretch on potatoes for his staple diet, flavored only occasionally with butter and milk. He further induced his gardener, Frederick Madsen, to live on potatoes for 300 days at a stretch, his average consumption being nine pounds a day. During the experimental period Madsen was so closely watched that his master can vouch that he tasted no other food, yet the diet left him stronger than he had ever been. But what a life!

Beautiful Ypres.

The old Belgian city of Ypres, which has suffered much destruction at the hands of the Germans, was at one time one of the most flourishing cities in West Flanders, with a population of almost 200,000. Like other ancient cities of Belgium, it has many architectural and artistic reminders of its past greatness in its Cloth hall, Guild halls, and churches, the burghers' houses, many of which have now been laid in ruins by German guns. The Cloth hall, which was commenced in the year 1200, and took a century to build, has a beautiful facade 120 yards in length; while there are also the Meat hall, the Cathedral of St. Martin, and a number of fine old houses with the wooden facades Flemish architects were so fond of.

Men's Ankles.

Another reform the war should bring about touches the ankles of men. Who would have thought Londoners to be so good looking as are these recruits—all of them—as they go by? It is not the color, for khaki is not flattering; it is not the cap, though that is decidedly becoming; it is chiefly or entirely the putties. These restore to the figure of man its shape, its spring, its poise, its distinction. Why not take heart of grace and abolish the tube trousers for good and all?—London Chronicle.

Tiflis.

Tiflis, which the czar has been visiting, and terming "a pearl of the Russian crown," was described by Mr. James Bryce some forty years since as "a human melting pot, a city of contrasts and mixtures, into which elements have been poured from half Europe and Asia, and in which they as yet show no signs of combining." The description holds good today, for there are said to be 70 languages spoken in the streets of the ancient city by representatives of as many nationalities.

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CLASSIFIED!

FOR SALE—Five room house between Crest and Meadow on Sixth street. Rents for $15.00. Lot 31x80. Price $1650. L. P. Flickinger, Jr., 307 Lincoln avenue. 2 81tf

FOR SALE—Reasonable price, new house ready for occupancy June 15. All modern improvements. Located on Lincoln avenue near Fifth street. See E. J. Charles, manager Real Estate department, Charleroi Savings and Trust company. 283-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, one Toledo computing scale and one Electric fan at Clark's Grocery, Fifth and Washington avenue. 288-tf

FOUND—Bunch of keys on McKean avenue between Second and Third street. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this add. 290-t2.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. H Porter, 536 Fallowfield avenue. 291-tf.

WANTED—To rent a tent. Any person having one please leave their name at Mail office. 291tfp

HIGH SCORES AT THE AUTOMATIC ALLEYS

High scores made at the Automatic bowling alleys during the past week were:

Gus Smith	149
E. L. Mathie	135
Max Wayne	127
Andy Murray	126
George Garrett	122

CHARLEROI REPRESENTED AT PITTSBURG MEETING

A delegation of Charleroi Knights of Columbus who attended the exemplification of the third degree on 68 candidates Sunday afternoon at Pittsburg. The meting was held in Waldorf Hall Northside.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Elsie Boltze, late of Fallowfield, township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment, and to those having claims or demands to present them for settlement.

Guy Moffitt, Administrator
Charleroi, Pa.
M-10-17-24-31-J-7 14

Executor's Notice.

Estate of Samia Nahas, late of the Borough of Cokeburg, Washington county, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above entitled estate having been issued to the undersigned executor, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment and those having claims to present the same to

Elian Nahas, Executor,
Cokeburg, Pa.
Charleroi, Pa.
David M. McCloskey, Att'y.
J-7-14-21-28-5-12p

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